

COMING EVENTS

APRIL 24—Tea and Sale sponsored by Catholic Girl's Club.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 26, No. 33

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

\$2.50 Per Year: Single Copy 5c

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURES		
Monday	16 below
Tuesday	31 below
Wednesday	14 below
Thursday	15 above

Tax Assessment In School District Subject Of Keen Discussion At Annual Ratepayers' Meeting

Six Ratepayers Braved Sub-Zero Weather to Listen to Annual Reports; Council And School Board to Meet to Discuss Common Problems

Six ratepayers, members of the town council and school board gathered at the council chambers on Monday evening to examine the financial statements of the two bodies for 1947 and to discuss municipal government problems.

The school board business was first heard. George Evans being appointed chairman of the meeting. The financial statement was read following which the subject of tax assessment was debated, particularly the assessment of property in school district 1216 which lay outside the incorporated limits of the town. One or two of the ratepayers felt that townspeople were being unjustly dealt with in regards to taxation for school maintenance. They asked if it was possible to ascertain individual property in the area in the areas outside the town proper. Chairman Evans responded that the Board only set the requisition and had no power to assess any property. The property outside the town was assessed by the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and in the past that Dept. had refused to divulge assessments of particular pieces of property. It was noted however, that the total assessment value of the outlying district had been increased in 1947.

Chairman Evans stated that the local Board had received 13% of an educational grant from the province. He revealed that the grant varied in various districts depending on the particular school district. Some schools received as high as 30% while others received 6%.

Works and Property chairman Dave Holly reported his department had made no radical repairs. \$2,000 had been spent and the bulk of the amount had been spent in painting, which was still unfinished. Central School. He advocated the Board budget for a surplus within the next year or two in order to finance major repairs to Central school.

Principal Hoyle reported that there was an enrollment of 580 in the local schools, the average attendance was 544 which was a 94% attendance and was above the average.

There were 21 teachers, five being university graduates, and an additional five were preparing themselves for university degrees some for their first and the rest were after second degree.

Alberta, he stated, had adopted the Progressive Educational System a few years ago which stressed individualism and was a swing towards democracy. This system became completely successful required better trained teachers, increased production grant and a percentage grant from the Federal treasury and smaller classes, this to be accomplished by additional teachers. The expense of additional teachers to be met from increased grants from the senior governments. This Utopia, said the speaker, was in the dim and distant past and to-day the young profession was endeavoring to become better qualified through increased study and the securing of degrees.

Dealing with grade XII and

grade IX examination results, he stated that he was dissatisfied. Those students who desired to go somewhere, university for example, usually got down to minimum and succeeded in securing the necessary subjects with little difficulty. Others with no particular goal in sight, never seemed to become serious in their studies. In grade 9 last year only 20% attained 'A' standing. There were twice as many with 'C' standing as with 'B'. As in the past he believed that the majority of students had been affected by outside influences and his studies.

A motion of thanks to the trustees for their year's work was moved by W. J. White.

The council business was then transacted with Mayor Frank Abousafy in the chair.

Mayor Abousafy stated that a great deal of council's attention during the year had been taken with Light & Water board. The town had now taken over the Company as a Utilities company and that was the reason why directors had been appointed to office to administer it.

Finance chairman John Ramsay read the financial statement and answered a number of minor questions concerning of supplying credit to persons who had agreed to reside in town for six months without paying a cent towards municipal taxation and then becoming sick and being a permanent charge of the town was debated. Council was requested that they fight this "penalty to the municipality" at the next convention of the provincial municipalities.

W. Dutil, chairman of the Works & Property committee, gave a report on the year's activities of his department. He stated that the town had taken over ash collection and when he was aware that collections had not been made to his expectations he was quite sure that with experience the collections would be improved considerably. A chemical compound had been ordered and the town would endeavor this spring and summer to control weeds within the town.

Tax assessments again came up for discussion but Mayor Abousafy stated that property outside town was beyond the council's jurisdiction. He showed where, on percentage basis ratepayers within the town were not being fairly treated and that the assessment on outside property had been increased in 1947 so that properties both inside and outside town were becoming more even.

A motion of thanks to the council was moved by W. White.

Following the meeting it was arranged by the council and the school board that they hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening to discuss a number of problems.

R.C.M.P. HAD BUSY WEEK-END

Blairmore detachment of the R.C.M.P. had one of their busiest week-ends on record last weekend. First they were called to Bellevue where there had occurred a triple slaying on Thursday evening. Saturday morning they rushed to Lethbridge to help in the search for a partial paraplegic man who had burned to death where his shack caught fire and was totally destroyed. Saturday night at 8 o'clock they were called to Coleman where a car with six youths in it was tagged by a C.P.R. through freight completely demolishing the car but miraculously causing no serious injury to any of the youths.

To those of a superstitious mind three acts requiring police attention have taken place and the police can uncross their fingers and relax for the moment.

John Lloyd, of Blairmore Received C.C.F. Nomination For Pincher-Crows Nest Constituency

Elmer E. Roper Speaks.

John Lloyd, youthful president of Blairmore local U.M.W.A. will carry the colors of the C.C.F. party in the next provincial election. He was nominated as party candidate for the C.C.F. in the Pincher Creek-Crows Nest constituency at a nomination convention held in Coleman on Saturday afternoon.

Other constituency officers elected were: President and campaign manager, W. J. White, of Coleman; vice-president, Dave Holly, of Coleman; secretary, James J. Lloyd, of Blairmore and brother of the candidate; Executive: L. M. Cleary, O'Brien, C. J. Bush, Pincher Creek; J. B. McLean, Coleman; O. Nystrum, of Blairmore; F. Capron, of Bellevue; Mrs. M. Lloyd, of Blairmore and wife of the candidate.

Provincial C.C.F. leader Elmer Roper was principal speaker in the evening when a public meeting was held to endorse the candidate and hear Mr. Roper speak.

Political affiliation

Mr. Roper first dealt with prices and price control. He stated that in voting the Liberals into office the people had actually voted for decontrol of prices. To-day according to a Gallop poll, 75% of the public want price controls. The C.C.F. candidate had consistently spoken for the people in advocating the re-imposition of price controls.

The break in the U.S. stock market during the past few days followed the same pattern as that of 1929 and it may be, said the speaker, the end of the boom. Coal, he said, is handled in the bush. He claimed he has it on good authority that the warehouses and packing houses of Canada were packed to the roof with footstocks.

Claiming the U.M.W.A. was one

of the best organized labor unions

in the world he stated that industrial organization was not enough, it had to have two wings,

the bone and the wing.

Mr. Roper touched on the pro-

duction of oil well in the Leduc field in 20 years with the output being limited to 150 barrels per day. At this rate and on the present price structure as well as the oil field would produce \$40,000,000 worth of oil annually, or \$4,000,000 worth during its life span. He claimed that had the government followed the C.C.F. advice it could have had revenue from 500 wells.

Then followed his fire on Hon. W. A. Fallaw who was reported to have expressed willingness to run in this constituency. He stated that this department of Public Works, above all others, was the most incompetent, inefficient and guilty of colossal waste. He predicted that should the Hon. W. A. Fallaw be elected that the area would see the greatest influx of highway machinery than that seen in any other area in the province.

Mr. Roper touched on the pro-

tection of miners, Workmen's Compensation Board, provincial hospitalization scheme, sharply criticizing everything done by the Manning government and holding up the C.C.F. record in Saskatchewan as a model of perfection.

Bd. Recommends \$2 Day Wage Increase

A wage increase of \$2 a day for all miners would be retroactive to Dec. 4, 1947, has been recommended in the award of the arbitration board appointed to attempt to settle the wage dispute between Alberta coal operators and district 18, United Mine Workers of America, in which 10,000 miners have been on strike since January 13.

The board also agreed with the union that the new agreement should be effective from Dec. 3, the date the term of office decided by the Alberta Courts of Alberta and made the wage increase retroactive to Dec. 4.

Union requests rejected were:

The abolition of the contract system in favor of a straight day wage for miners of \$14; an increase in the welfare fund from \$100 to \$150; ten days' vacation; revision of the holidays with a pay agreement to provide 12 days holiday with pay for all employees with one year's service; a work week of five eight-hour days; revision of general clauses of the agreement and adjustment of inequalities.

The award which has now been received by both union and operators, is not binding on either party. Secret votes among the individual members of District 18, U.M.W.A., the domestic coal operators' association, and the West Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, will decide whether the award will be accepted or rejected.

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held in The Salvation Army hall Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Women from each church will be taking part. All women are invited to attend.

...V.—

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Salvation Army services are as follows:

Sunday—Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school 3 p.m.; Salvation meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Home League, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—Brownies, 6 p.m.

Thursday—Prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

...V.—

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and B.C. 35 per cent of this working force includes miners,

who are paid \$11.50 a day now.

The remainder, underground and surface employees, are paid from

\$8 to \$9 a day.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE DIAMOND

By KURT VON FISCHER

ON THE "Nieuwe Heide" in Amsterdam, the quay where the big liners serving passenger traffic to London are moored, stood a man with a cigar between his lips. Though seemingly calm, leaning on the balustrade and contemplating the green waves washing over the granite squares of the wall, he was with furlike excitement a policeman, who stood motionless, legs apart, some 10 yards away.

The man with the cigar casually turned his back toward the unturned diger. His eyes, small, keen statue, with an olive complexion and thin, black moustache. Nobody would have suspected him to be the well-known diamond grinder Willem Verhaert, popular society figure of the town, whose mysterious disappearance half a year ago had had busily engaged the attention of police headquarters of many a European capital.

Suddenly the man threw his half-finished cigar into the water. Then he took out another one from his pocket and lighted it. He deeply inhaled the smoke, puffing it out nervously.

Had the policeman grown suspicious? Was everything to go wrong at the very last moment, the plan of one year to be nullified? Carefully, he took the Havana from his mouth and hid it between his quivering pains. Could the policeman suspect that, hidden in an artificially cooled capsule in the middle of the bulging tobacco leaves, there was the missing Vizel diamond?

For years Verhaert had been one of the most esteemed diamond grinders of Amsterdam's flourishing industry. But though the fingers he had never succeeded in achieving more than a moderate financial position. Now he was nearing the fifties,

a bachelor and filled with reverent grandeur for the hurried life.

And it was then that he determined upon and planned the great coup.

A lucky coincidence had delivered the unique chance into his hands. The Vizel Diamond, newly found in South Africa and the tenth largest in the world, was given to him for grinding.

Soon the paper had a sensation.

The well-known grinder Verhaert had disappeared together with the precious stones.

While the police blocked all roads and means of transportation, the principal in all this excitement sat in his ingeniously prepared hide-out in a cellar and subjugated his body to a torture.

By hunger, excessive sweating and endless gymnastics he reduced his weight by many pounds during a few weeks. The podgy Verhaert changed into an emaciated creature. Staining of his skin with permanganate of potash, atropin applied to the eyes, a moustache was dyed with henna and a big expanse of bald head in place of the once luxuriant mane of hair created the French champagne salesman Emile Verlon, bearer of the forged name.

Work commenced in June and just five months later the Arena was ready for use, though there was still to be done. Steam heating equipment was to be installed and the building insulated.

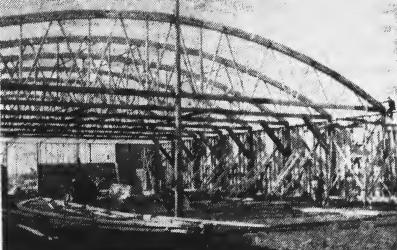
The ice surface is the standard 200x35 size and the building itself is approximately 100x240. The north end of the Arena is a large waiting room where lunches are served during intermissions of several hours. There is seating capacity for over a thousand people and standing room for nearly six hundred. This space was entirely filled for the official opening on January 9th.

Shares were offered in an effort to raise money and in the first two days \$10,000 was collected. The Arena has cost approximately \$20,000, although part of this was written off and not yet completed.

Only \$3,000 has been spent on labor, as for the most part work has been voluntarily given.

Work commenced in June and just five months later the Arena was ready for use, though there was still to be done. Steam heating equipment was to be installed and the building insulated.

The ice surface is the standard



The Arena pictured under construction

ESTABLISH BLOOD BANK

CANADIAN, B.C.—Six East Kootenay hospitals, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Nelson, Lethbridge, Fernie and Michist-Natal have signed agreements for establishment of a blood bank. Supply of whole blood for the officials. But he had succeeded in producing an effect out of real tobacco leaves, which gave quite a natural impression was perfectly smokeable and still covered the diamond in its sheath. Finally came the blessed word. "Please." Passes. He lit his Havanas, right under the eyes of the officials.

For two months he had laboriously worked on the manufacture of this cigar. A mere phony would certainly have aroused the suspicion of the officials. But he had succeeded in producing an effect out of real tobacco leaves, which gave quite a natural impression was perfectly smokeable and still covered the diamond in its sheath. Finally came the blessed word. "Please."

Now, when only embarkation remained, now, after he had cleverly overcome all critical situations, now, in the very last moment was everything to come to naught?

What could this policeman have noticed about him? Could he have recognized him? Impossible! Or did he, by heavens, suspect the cigar? Not very likely, either. But what was now, staring at him?

All he could do was to drop his limbs. The policeman was stepping towards him. "Give me the cigar, will you?" he heard a cold, hard voice say.

Willem Verhaert closed his eyes, his knees shook. He was not the type to resist. He was cunning but not brave. Also after his terrible loss of strength he would have been physically unable to fight.

He fatalistically awaited the clicking of the handcuffs, the snap of the clicker. But nothing like it happened.

The policeman still stood facing him. He even smiled amably now. "You know, sir," he said, throwing the cigar carelessly into the sea. "The building over there is the gasolin dump. Smoking is strictly forbidden here!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Fake Doctor Poisons Staff To Loot Bank

TOKYO—Tokyo police reported a robbery posing as a public health doctor had induced the entire staff of a bank to take quick-acting poison that killed 12 and left four others critically ill.

When police reached the building, a branch of the Teikoku Bank, 300,000 yen (\$6,000) was placed on the desk. The safe door stood open and the fake doctor had vanished. Whether he had been frightened away without loot was not determined pending a check of the safe.

One woman had crawled in agony to the street to call help.

Salada Tea Sales Increase

The year 1947 showed substantial increase over '45 and '46 in Salada Tea Sales, the total volume being almost double the average annual sales from 1935 to 1939.

This firm from the first time they packaged tea depended for their success upon certain factors, a strict supervision of quality of their product and advertising to the public through newspapers.

This is their fifty-sixth year of tea packaging and their newspaper advertising programme is undiminished—truly a guide of how to succeed in business for newcomers in other lines—quality goods and advertising.

PHONE CONSTRUCTION .

EDMONTON.—An outfit of approximately \$600,000 will be made by the Alberta government telephone system on a new toll exchange now under construction just west of the city telephone building. It was learned recently.

Western Briefs

FORREST, Man.—Early homesteading days in Manitoba came vividly to life when 18 district pioneers, all over 70, gathered here. Driving by team 50 miles for firewood was one of the chores described as the pioneers exchanged reminiscences.

KASLO, B.C.—"Follow the Rainbow to Kaslo" is the slogan of this Kootenay Lake resort, has been put out by the Kaslo Board of Trade. The rainbow referred to in the slogan refers to the famous Rainbow Trout, one of the major attractions to Kootenay Lake tourists. The slogan resulted from a contest sponsored by the board.

EDMONTON.—City police made the most unusual arrest of the year when they took into custody a porcupine which wandered up from the North Saskatchewan River bank and took refuge in the doorway of the Edmonton Journal building.

WINKLER, Man.—Plans calling for the establishment of a starch factory in Winkler were approved at a meeting of the board of trade. P. T. Friesen was elected president; J. M. Vlenc, vice-president; E. A. Teske, secretary, and M. H. Hamm was elected chairman of the industrial committee. P. T. Friesen, public relations committee; F. J. Rietze, sports, and W. Ternewetsky finances.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Reports Job Prospects For 1948 "Bright"

Winter Drop In Employment Has Not Been As Severe As Years Ago

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell in his department's monthly manpower survey reports that job prospects for 1948 are "bright."

The seasonal winter drop in employment has not been as severe as a year ago, Mr. Mitchell said. Jobless rates with National Employment Service are down 10 per cent from the corresponding time last year.

"Although the number of unemployed has increased during the last month," the minister said, "the picture of production continues high in many industries and operations have pushed ahead in spite of seasonal handicaps."

For the year as a whole, he added, "the outlook in the employment field is bright, and the prospects are that jobs available will outnumber applicants in the summer of this year in several lines, just as was the case at the middle of 1947." At that time, there was a shortage of 33,000 workers.

"Both skilled tradesmen and materials are likely to be in somewhat better supply this year, so that further expansion of industry should be possible," the report added. "Plans in construction and mining particularly indicate an increase in the lev-

MANITOBA'S HEALTH REPORT

Cases of communicable diseases reported to the Department of Health Protection, Province of Manitoba, for the week period November 20th to December 27th, 1947, were as follows:

Anterior poliomyelitis 4; chicken-pox 229; diarrhoea and enteritis under one year 9; diphtheria 6; encephalitis 1; erysipelas 8; influenza 12; measles 112; meningococcal meningitis 1; mumps 86; lobar pneumonia 1; scarlet fever 15; tuberculosis 98; typhoid fever 2; and whooping cough 85.

Altogether in 1947, 589 cases of poliomyelitis were reported and there were 6 deaths. Very few of the 589 will have any permanent crippling as the disease was of a milder type than usual.

There were 82 cases of encephalitis and six of these died in 1947.—Health and Welfare Education

els of employment in these lines above 1947, while demands for seasonal workers in agriculture and transportation should not be less."



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2 cups sifted flour 4 tbsps. shortening
4 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder 1 cup raisins
1 cup sugar 1 cup orange rind
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup water
2 tbsps. sugar 1/2 cup molasses

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1/2 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.



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—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll

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Visiting Brethren cordially invited
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Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop in Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

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COLEMAN CAFE
REST MEALS IN TOWN
OPEN—6 a.m. to Mid-night.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

A TOWN DIVIDED

As the years pass we find that it is to the detriment of the community generally to have half the citizens reside within the incorporated area and the other half reside a few steps outside the town limits. Joined as one the town could progress at greater pace and to the mutual advantage of all.

Possibly in the past advantage might have been gained in reduced taxation by residing on the outskirts of town but to-day the inequalities of taxation as they existed outside and inside town have practically vanished. Those outside town have no fire protection, high fire insurance rates, poor roads, no water mains, no sanitation supervision except when Edmonton descends to send an inspector into the vicinity, are unable to plant lawns to beautify their grounds since they have no means of giving vegetation sufficient moisture.

On the other hand in town the ratepayers paid the cost of modernizing main street with a hard-surfaced highway and concrete sidewalks, they maintain various public services. The prevailing tax structure that exists between the two districts could be made uniform so that all would be paying a fair share to the town's civic government, progress in community betterment could be supported by all citizens instead of only half which in the past has been a brake to progress.

To incorporate the outlying districts would mean heavy expense, particularly for public works. We suggest that deep thought be given the subject by leaders both inside and outside the community. It could be so arranged that should the outside districts come into town that the revenue received from them be used in improving these districts and only sufficient taken from revenue to pay office and administration costs. Once improvements had reached a fairly high standard then all revenues could be entered into the general treasury.

YELLOWHEAD ROUTE BOOSTERS ACTIVE

If the trans-Canada highway follows the Yellowhead route, we, in the southern part of the province, can blame no one but ourselves.

Yesterday Mayor Harry Ainlay and E. T. Love, of Edmonton, and Mayor A. W. Macpherson, of Saskatoon, left for Ottawa where they will present submissions to the Federal cabinet on Feb. 13 on behalf of the Trans-Canada Highway System, Yellowhead Route, Association.

This particular Association has been active over a period of many months in B. C., Alberta and Saskatchewan holding meetings and doing everything in its power to attract Federal attention to the advantages of the route. We in southern Alberta have done nothing with the exception of submitting a brief to Ottawa on the advantages of the southern trans Canada route.

If we sincerely believe the southern route is the best then it is foolish to sit quietly back, do nothing and watch boosters in the northern part of the country contact cabinet ministers, present their arguments which undoubtedly will bring out all advantageous points and take the lead over an inert opposition.

Once again we appeal to the officials of the southern trans Canada Highway Association to get the organization working in the interests of the southern part of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

FALLOW TO RUN IN PINCHER CROWS NEST?

Should the Hon. W. A. Fallow's health permit him to remain in politics it is fairly certain that he will accept the invitation of Social Crediters in this constituency to run as their candidate. It appears that the very thought of the Hon. Minister running in this constituency stirs up the imagination of other politicians. One has prophesied "that this constituency would see the influx of more road building machinery than any where else in the province."

Citizens generally in the constituency only hope that the prophecy come true for too long has this area been an orphan child in the overall set up of provincial administration.

In listening closely to Mr. Fallow's address to the local Board of Trade we were struck quite forcibly by the disinterest he appears to hold for the coal mining industry. Speaking of the province's natural resources he passed coal off as "being in unlimited supply" and then devoted a great part of his speech to oil. If Mr. Fallow does decide to run in this constituency we pass along this friendly tip "coal in the western half of the constituency is the bread and butter of approximately 10,000 citizens and consequently they are vitally interested in the coal industry and its future and expect their political representatives to promote that interest in government circles."

MORE SUPPORT NEEDED
Three short years ago the businessmen of Coleman formed a Board of Trade. Several had agitated for such an organization for several years before it was finally organized. Businessmen generally took out membership, seats were at a premium at meetings during the first six months, many worth-

while activities were started, some carried through to a successful conclusion while others will require some years before fulfillment.

Today, however, the scene has changed. Membership at regular meetings is small, fifteen members being present when there should be one hundred and fifteen. Activity is still being carried on in

the same energetic manner and in the best interests of the business men and the community as a whole but only a few public spirited men are carrying the load.

Sad to relate this same unhealthy condition holds true in practically every community organization, Lions, Civic Centre, Red Cross, Board of Trade. The only conclusion we can reach is that we have too many citizens too prone to leave the work up to a few and sit back and bask in the credit which results from the energy expended by the noble few who are determined that the community should and must constantly go ahead, never backwards.

Don't be a drone . . . get in there and work for the community and yourself. The Board of Trade gives you wide scope for your energies and we guarantee that once you are absorbed in Board work you will receive much enjoyment from it.

LARGE IMMIGRATION CALLS FOR SPADEWORK

The voyage of Hon. Mr. Hooke and his associate, Mr. McMullen, to London is evidence that Alberta is planning an aggressive immigration policy. Other indications are not lacking. Federal Minister Gardner tried out our public sentiment not long ago with the suggestion that Western Canada might provide home for twelve million immigrants within a few years. The continued stress and misery in Europe sets up pressures which this sparsely populated land cannot entirely overcome. We are going to have immigrants, and they will have children to educate as Canadian citizens.

In this year 1948 we are far from taking proper educational care of the children we have. After the most strenuous efforts to meet the teacher shortage, we have nearly 600 vacant classrooms, and ten thousand or more children are getting a very sketchy sort of schooling through the mails. Hundreds of schools are so dilapidated that they should be replaced. And already in our capital city the problem of housing our school children has reached critical proportions.

As a preliminary to a vigorous immigration policy, therefore, we need to put our educational machinery in good order, so that we can take care of a large school population. The Alberta Educational Council with its program of persuading the Legislature to vote still larger amounts to the support of elementary and secondary schools should receive the endorsement and active help of all the people of the province.

Now On Display

You are cordially invited to our store to see the latest in New Merchandise.

While not in abundance, nevertheless, we expect to have larger supplies from now on.

Our lines are the best in their fields and we are proud to be able to show them to our customers.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

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Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager

Phone 68

For Expert
Battery Service
Repairs - Recharging



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THE MOTORDROME

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Phone 77, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

For Top Performance

GIVE YOUR CAR
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
EVERY 1,000 MILES.

You'll be repaid in smoother driving and all-round better performance. Thoroughly experienced lube men and top quality oils at

White Rose Service Station
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VULCANIZING!!!

Also DUNLOP TIRES at New Low Prices and
a New Guarantee at

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 299 Main Street, Coleman

**Blood Donors
WANTED**

To Aid The Red Cross Blood Bank

**Clinic To Visit
Coleman In
April**

REGISTER YOUR NAME WITH
MISS A. YUILL

The Canadian Red Cross is setting up blood banks at strategic points throughout Alberta where blood can be readily secured by any hospital in an emergency. In order to maintain these blood banks a constant stream of new blood is required.

You can help by donating some of your blood when the Clinic visits Coleman this April.

Register To-Day

(This Space kindly donated by)

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THAT'S ONLY HALF OF IT.....
PROTECT YOURSELF TOO!

By all means drive carefully with respect for your own safety and that of others. But even the most careful driver may have an accident—and accidents are expensive.

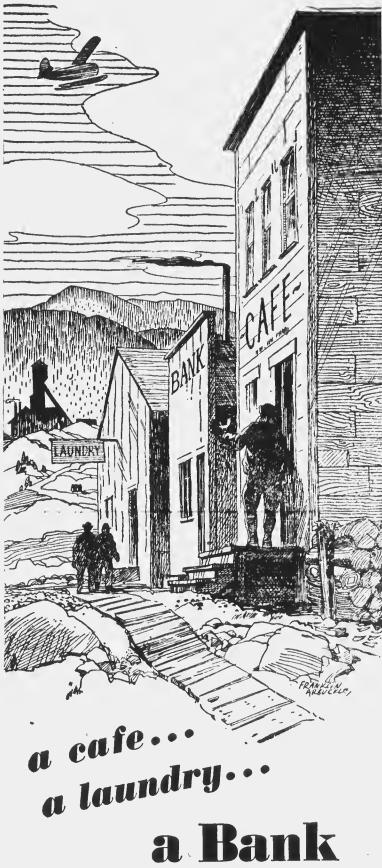
Be fully protected against the hazards of driving with a BOARD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

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THE VENUE proves rich, a shaft is sunk, and a new mining town springs into life. The main street takes form. Commercial buildings rise.

When such a development occurs, the services of a bank are needed — to handle payrolls, to keep savings accounts and, as the town grows, to furnish bank credit for the needs of the community.

This is a basic pattern in Canada's development. And part of it is the local bank manager, providing those financial services which help Canadian men and women to win the rewards of modern enterprise and modern living.



Bellevue Cottage Scene Of Triple Killing; Geo. Trifanenko Killed Wife; Brother-In-Law And Self

Mrs Walter Nibsinsky, Sister-In-Law, in Hospital Critically Wounded; Domestic Trouble Believed Cause; Three Young Children In Trifanenko Family

(Lethbridge Herald)
Bellevue, Feb. 6 — Three are dead and one is in hospital in a critical condition as a result of a mass shooting here early Thursday evening.

The dead are:
George Trifanenko, 26, operator of the Bellevue pool hall.

Mrs. Frances Trifanenko, 23, wife of George.

Walter Nibsinsky, about 35, mine worker.

In the Bellevue hospital:

Mrs. Helen Nibsinsky, wife of Walter, age not given.

The double murder and suicide took place between 7 and 7:30 o'clock at the Nibsinsky home next door to the Bellevue Dairy and police investigations point to George Trifanenko as the killer.

Murderous Fusilade

According to the meager details pieced together following the shooting, George, who had been living in Hillcrest but working at Bellevue pool hall, walked into the

Nibsinsky cottage home about 7 o'clock and after an argument opened fire with a murderous fusilade. He used a .32 calibre pistol.

Walter Nibsinsky grabbed a .30-30 rifle and fired over the assailant's head apparently to frighten him. But it didn't work. Walter was shot in the back, staggered to the street where he was assisted by bystanders to the Union Hall where he died a few minutes later. He had the gun in his hand.

Mrs. Nibsinsky also escaped from the house although wounded. She went to the house of Dr. Wolf which is nearby and later was removed to hospital. She was still alive late Friday afternoon.

Bodies of George and Frances Trifanenko were found inside the house, both shot through the head. Police believe George's wound was self-inflicted. It is understood the Trifanenos were estranged and living apart.

Six Pass Youths Have Miraculous Escape From Death

Car Completely Demolished;
No Serious Injury; Car Hauled
Approximately Thirty Feet.

Six Pass youths had a miraculous escape from violent death at 8 o'clock Saturday evening when the 1928 Chevrolet sedan in which they were occupants was totally demolished by a C.P.R. westbound through freight at the railway crossing entering east Coleman.

The youths, ages ranging from 18 to 24 years, were Frank Rusek, owner and driver of the car, Jack Woodward, Wilfred Wyata and John Sterban, all of Bellevue, and John Ryznar and Fred Puchko, of Coleman. They were enroute from the latter two youths' East Coleman shack to town. As they ap-

proached the crossing they were engaged in conversation and had no warning of the oncoming freight. The locomotive first hit the front part of the car causing it to twist around where it was hit a second time at the rear. The car was pushed along the track for approximately thirty feet when it became free of the locomotive and rested alongside the track. Woodward and Sterban had been thrown clear while the other four were trapped in the wrecked machine. Woodward was found on the ground with his leg caught in the car wreck. Sterban was noticed walking quite dazedly about the wreck. Following the freight coming to a stop the engineer and crew came back and took particulars. The 6 youths were taken to Coleman hospital where an X-ray picture of Woodward's ankle revealed a cracked bone. Sterban had bruises and Ryznar had a minor hand cut. The rest escaped uninjured.

Grands Take Big Lead Over Macleod

Coleman Grands took a commanding lead here in their intermediate "A" hockey play-downs with Macleod when they walloped the visitors 16-5 in the first of a two-game, total-goal series. The Macleod sextet never stopped trying but were hopelessly outclassed from the start.

Fraser was the big gun for the locals, sniping four goals with Collins and Kovasik right behind him with three apiece. Kryczka and Roughhead each bagged a brace while Joyce and Hudz singled. Macleod goals were counted by Perkins (2), Henderson (2) and Andrews (1).

Despite the cold weather a fair crowd turned out to watch the game, which was exceptionally clean throughout, one penalty being called out.

Coleman — Pow, Kwasnie Belgin, Joyce, Antonenko, Frew, Colling, Roughhead, Hudz, Kovasik, Fraser, Kryczka.

Macleod — Burke, Young, Perkins, Kennedy, Henderson, Burrough, Andrews, Parker, Fleming, Rose, Wilcock, Hart.

Pee Wee Hockey Notes

(Since these notes were written the Pee Wee final has been changed from Sunday to Saturday at 7 p.m.)

In the semi-final of the Red & White cup play-offs Lions defeated Legionaires 1-0 and Elks outscored Patts, 2-1.

Scoring Summary

Lions: Andrychuk (Milley).

Elks: Lachuck (Milley).

Patts: Tiberghien (Olisoff).

The finalists will play next Sunday and the game will be preceded by an exhibition game between the Patts. and the Legion.

Scoring Statistics

Billy Fraser, George Jenkins and W. Tiberghien are now tied for the scoring championship. Next Sunday's finals only will be toward this award so other Elks and Lions can still compete for this honor.

	G	A	Pts
B. Fraser (Elks)	2	3	5
G. Jenkins (Lions)	3	2	5
W. Tiberghien (Patts)	3	2	5
W. Olisoff (Patts)	3	1	4
P. Chaluck (Lions)	1	2	3
K. Lachuck (Elks)	1	2	3
F. Milley (Lions)	2	3	3
K. Sayre (Lions)	2	0	2
R. Vincent (Lions)	2	0	2
Brian Park (Elks)	2	0	2
B. Kuchyn (Elks)	2	0	2
D. Vasiek (Patts)	1	1	2
H. DeCecco (Patts)	0	2	2
K. Foster (Lions)	0	2	2
J. Tarcon (Legs)	2	0	2

J. Kryczka (Elks)	2	0	2
P. Andrychuk (Lions)	2	0	2
F. Oliva (Elks)	1	0	1
J. Wilkie (Elks)	1	0	1
S. Hallak (Legs)	1	0	1
D. Fraser (Legs)	1	0	1
W. Sygutel (Patts)	1	0	1
E. Churil (Patts)	1	0	1
G. Kolbas (Lions)	1	0	1
A. Cornett (Elks)	1	0	1
			V.

Jenkins Lone Coleman Bonspiel Winner

Blairmore's Dancey and Carmichael Win Remaining Two Trophies; Roughhead Got Second in Pontiac with Ford Second and one Cole.

The George Jenkins rink comprised of the four Jenkins brothers was the only local rink to come through with a trophy in the Pontiac-Cole-Studebaker bonspiel which finished Sunday night in bitterly cold weather.

Jenkins met Ford in the final of the Cole and pulled away during the progress of the game to lead 15-11 coming home. Ford, who lost his lead man two weeks ago, played three men.

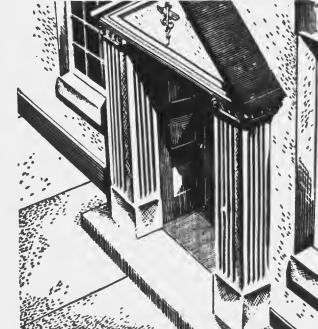
In the other primary event, the Pontiac, the Dancey and Roughhead rinks had quite a tussle. During the game each team took the lead and as the last end was about to be played Dancey led 9-8. The winning Dancey rink managed to get only one rock in the house compared to two by Roughhead but the Dancey rock happened to be shot rock and was guarded well to prove to be the winning shot.

Carmichael and his club mate Dick Old matched shots in the final of the consolation event, the Studebaker. Carmichael, after failing to hit the chalk for the first six ends finally managed to come from behind to overtake Old and win out.

The next bonspiel will be that of the Pass Bonspiel and will be sponsored by the Bellevue club starting Monday, Feb. 22.

BE SURE OF SUCCESS by serving Maxwell House Coffee. It's packed two ways. In Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip and Regular Grinds) and Glassine-Lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

YOU may own a small grocery or general store, a shoe repair shop or some other type of small plant or business. You may need cash or credit to expand and develop it, or to make additional investments.



WE are ready to give you financial help. Business and banking need each other. We are interested not only in assisting established concerns, but in discussing new business ventures, too. Discuss a loan with our local Manager.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

COLEMAN BRANCH

F. R. DUNCANSON, Manager

The Rising Cost Of Living

RISING LIVING COSTS HAVE BEEN CAUSING concern in all parts of Canada during the past few months. On December 1st, 1947, the cost of living index stood at 141, and it is expected that when the next report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is made public in February, this figure may show an increase, due to the continued advances in the prices of some commodities. Some time ago, officials of the Dominion Department of Finance predicted that the cost of living index would not likely go higher than 145, but it now appears that it may exceed that figure considerably. In 1920, which was the peak year of inflation in Canada following the First Great War, the cost of living index was 145.4, which was a record for high living costs in the Dominion. In calculating the present cost of living index, the basic figure of 100 represents price levels between the years 1935 and 1939.

Rapid Rate Of Increase The figure given for December 1st, 1947, shows that the cost of living is now almost fifty per cent higher than it was in the basic period, and that it has risen 18.9 points in the past year. Since April, 1947, the increase was shown to be 15.4 points, indicating that there was a rapid advance in prices between April and December of last year. Although the prices of almost all goods have risen, increases in the price of food are believed to be the main cause of the rapid rise in the cost of living index. Such decisive upward trends in living costs indicate inflation, which is apparently an unavoidable accompaniment to the economic upheaval caused by war. Through price controls, subsidies, and other measures, Canadians were for some time protected from inflation, but it was inevitable that these controls should eventually be lifted and that we should pass through a period of economic adjustment.

Warned Not To Over-Expand It is to be hoped that we may this time be able to avoid the pattern of past periods of inflation, when prices and wages continued to rise in a spiral that ended in economic disaster. Financial experts are of the opinion that we may safely pass through this period of inflation, but that warn industries against over-expansion in the matter of buying expensive equipment, causing continuing high prices and large profits to meet their costs. They also advise no slackening of effort on the part of either labor or management in our industries or in the development of our natural resources. Without doubt Canada is now passing through a very critical time in her history and one which will lead either to a state of sound progress and development or to a depression. No one can foretell exactly what will happen but there are many who believe that, with increased markets for Canadian products both at home and abroad, we will continue to enjoy a large measure of prosperity. It is to be sincerely hoped that this may be the course which the country will follow and that the present trend toward inflation will not lead to financial disaster.

To Start Work On B.C. Sulphate Mill

VANCOUVER.—The H. R. MacMillan export company limited will construct a \$12-million bleached sulphate mill on Vancouver island. It was announced at the annual meeting of shareholders here.

H. R. MacMillan, president, said the mill, planned to give employment to at least 200 persons, would be located somewhere on the east coast of Vancouver island. Construction is expected to start early this year and be finished by 1950. It will have a daily capacity of 200 tons of bleached sulphate or 225 tons of unbleached sulphate pulp, using nothing but by-products.

"Its production will be marketed chiefly in the United States, providing an important new source of much-needed U.S. dollars for Canada," he said.

English Climate Hits Eskimo Girl

FELIXSTOWE, Kent, England.—Rebecca, 15-year-old Eskimo girl who returned to England with her job, Rebecca, widowed by an Arctic shooting accident, hasn't taken kindly to this island climate—she's had a succession of colds since her arrival.

Otherwise she's settled easily into English ways, although unable to speak the language and "a little homesick whenever she hears of anyone going to Canada," said Mrs. Turner.

COURTESY PLUS

HULL, England.—Personal advertisement in a Hull newspaper: "The cyclist who crossed Heddon Road in front of a fast-moving car Monday last offers his sincere apologies to the driver."

Soft Water In Every Home!

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PORTABLE WATER SOFTENER

SAVES TIME... MONEY
and up to 80% on SOAP

Saves your clothes... whiter, sparkling washes. Ends rough, red hands... keeps them soft and smooth. Hair shampooed with soft water is softer, gleaming more beautiful. Cooking is improved, drinking water tastes better.

Easy to operate because no chemicals are added to water. The unit is attached to tap, hard injurious chemicals are extracted and water is softened as it runs through. Lasts forever! Get a Thermidairer now and end the injurious effects of hard water on skin, hair, food and clothing.

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DEALERS: Some Dealer
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WEAK, NERVOUS, CRANKY "Every Month"?

Then Try This
Remarkable Medicine!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so nervous, weak, etc.—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved very helpful to women suffering in this way. You owe it to yourself to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on all of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefits. Just see your druggist.

NOTE: You may prefer LYDIA E.
PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.



SPEEDBOY—Four-year-old George Howard Cole of London, England, is a "veteran" motorcyclist of six months' standing. The boy, son of a speedway rider and builder of motorcycles, had grown gaunt when he came to Canada. He is now fit again. Young Cole rides a specially built motorcycle with which he has done 45 miles an hour on a dirt track.

FUNNY And

• OTHERWISE

She: "I'm going to speak my mind."

"Ah! Silence at last!"

You have no speedometer in your car?"

"No need—if I do forty the lamps on my car rattle—at fifty the whole car rattles—higher than that my teeth rattle."

Prisoner: "It is difficult to see if I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign my own name."

Judge: "You are not charged with signing your own name."

Captain Jenkins (introducing an acquaintance to his old amt): "This is my old friend Jones. He lives on the Canary Islands."

"How interesting," murmured old auntie, and gathering all her wits she added, "Then, of course you sing."

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square?" Mary, tell her."

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary, darkly.

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in detected silence.

"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

"I've had a worrying time with insurance people. They ask such awkward questions. They want to know what the state of my mind."

"How absurd! I suppose you left that blank."

Whilst in the jungle a big-game hunter came upon a tribe of cannibals about to sit down to their favorite repast. The hunter got into conversation with the chieftain who told him that he had been educated at an American college.

"Do you mean to say," asked the hunter, amazed, "that you went to college and still eat your fellow-men?"

"Yes," came the reply; "but, of course, I always use a knife and fork now."

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman: "No, who teaches it?"

A woman about to leave London for New Zealand was advised to provide herself with very warm clothing.

"Why?" she asked.

"Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know?" replied the adviser. "It's the place where all the frozen mutton comes from."

"While Deacon Brown passes de plates," announced Parson Black, "de other will be salvation army free." But please remember dat while salvation army free, we has to pay de choir for singing about it."

10,000 DUTCH FARMERS COMING TO CANADA

THE HAGUE.—The Rotterdam Lloyd Lines' motorship Costa Intend will sail for Canada March 12 on the first of seven trips planned this year on which 10,000 Dutch farmer immigrants and their families will be transported to the Dominion, it was announced.

When tobacco was first introduced into Europe it often was sold as a cure-all medicine.

Barley Title Winner Hits Record In 1947

George Gwyllt Of Kelvington, Sask., Won 31 Awards Besides Barley Championship

(Central Press Canadian)

George Gwyllt, 75-year-old pioneer of the Kelvington, Sask., district, figures he hit the jackpot in 1947. In addition to winning the title of the world's champion grower of barley at the 1947 International Grain Show, Mr. Gwyllt took 31 other awards for his grain and forage crop seed exhibits at Saskatoon, Regina, Toronto and Chicago.

It was his biggest year in the 30

he has spent trying to produce the best kind of seed. As an opener for 1948, Mr. Gwyllt won a regional first prize in the national barley contest, and was third for the province in the same competition.

Born of Welsh parents in Staffordshire, England, George Gwyllt came to Canada in 1903. He worked in Saskatoon and Calgary at his trade of a brick manufacturer, but decided to take up farming at 40. Sixty years just before World War II, he packed his bags and came to Kelvington. He went overseas, returned in 1919 to take up a veteran's land grant near Kelvington. He still farms the same land, likes to tell of his faith in the district at times when other settlers were talking about getting out.

Mr. Gwyllt started in on the production of seed pure soon after he was established, and through the years has earned a high reputation among farmers of the province, and far beyond it. A long-time member of the Canadian Registered Seed Growers Association, he is a highly regarded member of the executive of that association at Kelvington.

At a recent meeting of the seed growers in Saskatoon, Mr. Gwyllt proudly showed the ribbons he won at Chicago in December. The world's barley championship award was his particular pride. "I've been working for this for 30 years now," he explained.

The aging farmer, who hopes to be growing seed grain and winning prizes for "a lot of years yet" attributes his success to the best land in the west, plenty of hard work to produce the best, and mainly the help of his wife, who has assisted him from both the domestic and provincial departments of agriculture, but most of all the help I have had from Mrs. Gwyllt has been the greatest factor in my success."

Mr. Gwyllt hopes to put in a barley field in 1948, and feels his national barley contest success has given him a flying start.

B.C. MINES SET RECORD

VANCOUVER.—Production of British Columbia mines in 1947 was more than \$100,000,000 far in excess of any previous year, it was announced at a B.C. chamber of mines meeting here. Unprecedented demands for base metals at high prices caused re-opening of old mines and development of new ones.



LOVE PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE

Donna Gresco, 20-year-old Winnipeg violinist, who made her debut at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 30, says she grew up romance with a boy in Winnipeg, but last year the realization came to her that she had to marry him. She has now found a man of her own.

She is the daughter of a former

scholarship from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

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World News In Pictures



TEEN-AGE CUBAN GIRL IS ATOM PHYSICIST — Science of the atom will be studied by Gladys Diaz de los Arcos, 17-year-old Cuban girl, who already has won 24 prizes for scientific articles she has written. She will attend college in U.S. on scholarship given by business and professional women.



DEB BELIEVES SKIING — Gets all the fun of adventure in bleak regions of great distances, but this lady and her escort seem to be enjoying an outing near home just for the fun of it.



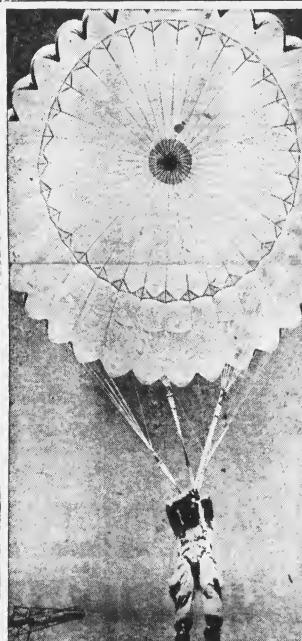
NEW OFFICERS of the Western Stockgrowers' Association elected at Lethbridge included, (left), C. H. McKinnon, Dalemed, Alta.; (centre), K. Koppock, Calgary, secretary, and Tom Usher, Seoiard, retiring president.



NEW EXECUTIVE — The newly elected executive of the United Farm Women of Alberta, left to right: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Wainwright, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Lowe, Namao, president; Miss Molly Coupland, Lethbridge.



IMMERSION SUITS FOR DUNKED Fliers — All U.S. navy fliers, stationed at the reserve air station in Squantum, Mass., must wear the new immersion suits, when they take to the air over northeast waters. These immersion suits, which weigh but 20 ounces, are made of rubber and nylon, and seal the body completely, thereby retaining the warmth of the body in icy waters. When wetting out, the suit is inflated so the man can float in the water quite comfortably and become enough to give him a better chance of rescue in event of accident. Without such equipment, a man can freeze to death in icy waters in about five minutes. The suits slip easily over regular clothing. They aren't cumbersome or bulky, and when in use can be rolled up into a small bundle. Here Lieut. George Sprower "coolly" smokes a cigar as he relaxes in the icy water. Quite comfortably, too, he says.



SOVIET VISITORS EXCLUDED — Canada's paratroop training camp at Shilo, Man., will no longer be open to inspection by Soviet military visitors, Ottawa has announced. This trooper is descending by parachute from a tower at the Shilo camp.



TRAINING GROUNDS for paratroopers, Camp Shilo is a big artillery camp. Here troops in summer manoeuvres are under simulated battle conditions at the big centre.



RENOUNCES DANISH TITLES TO MARRY — Prince Olaf, cousin of King Frederik of Denmark, is shown in Copenhagen with his bride-to-be, Annie Pugard Moeller, a commoner. The prince, who renounced all his royal titles when he announced his forthcoming marriage, and his future wife were invested with the title of Count and Countess of Rosenborg.



FARMER SHOOTS DEFIDENT WOLF — Wolf shot by Arnold Fish near Trafalgar, Ont., farm is shown beside Roy Fish, (right), father of农夫, and Bill Kelly a neighbor. Fish was shot twice after several hours of hunting. Coming face-to-face with the wolf, Fish shot it "through the middle", but it continued to advance as if nothing had hit him. Undaunted, Fish raised his rifle again, and this time downed the animal with a bullet in the neck.



LIKES HIS BOTTLE — The "kid" certainly relishes his bottle, and the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Charles, Essary, R.R. 1, Saanichton, B.C., enjoys playing nurse to this healthy looking baby. The picture was taken at the home of the boy's grandfather, Mr. Richardson, Duncan, B.C.



IDEAL WEATHER LURES SKIERS TO THE HILLS — Plenty of snow and ideal weather across Canada has proved irresistible lure for skiers who have swarmed out to hills and mountains in great numbers. The above young lady is seen with her hickories preparing for one of Canada's thrilling sports.



TRENCH-SEWER CAVE-IN CAUSES TWO DEATHS — Survivors of sewer-trench cave-in at London, Ont. Arnold Baynham receives a kiss from his wife. He escaped by crawling through sewer. Their baby is Karen. Digging the dirt with his bare hands, Orville Sherman kept one workman



alive for 15 minutes. Lantern taken into sewer to guide Baynham to exit is held by Arthur Thomas. Cecil Lenfestey, (left), and Hugh Faircloth tried to save two who died.



LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and young daughter, accompanied by Ms. W. D. Fraser, motored to Calgary on Friday and returned Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fraser remained in the city for a few days.

Mr. Steve Siska of Coleman travelled to Grand Forks, B.C. on Friday to attend the wedding of his cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kucera accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuran, of Fernie, were visiting friends in Coleman this week.

Ford Parts FOR ALL Ford Cars and Trucks Ford Batteries Goodrich Tires

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Russell H. Mier, Proprietor
PHONE 55 COLEMAN

Your Clothes Are Too Valuable For Chances

When you buy new clothes you choose them carefully and expect them to be good-looking and long-wearing. Choosing your cleaner with the same care pays dividends. Coleman Cleaners years of experience are your guarantee of expert dry cleaning. Don't take any chances with your clothes.

Phone 85
NOW FOR FAST SERVICE

COLEMAN CLEANERS & TAILORS
Telephone 85 We Call and Deliver

Purnell Theatres' ATTRACTIOnS

Program For Coming Week

Palace Theatre, Coleman

Saturday and Monday, February 14 and 16
Tyrone POWER, Henry FONDA, Nancy KELLY, in
"JESSE JAMES"

THE JAMES BOYS RIDE AGAIN!
The Greatest Adventure Hit Ever Made.

MATINEE - SATURDAY at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18
James CAGNEY and Ann SHERIDAN, in
"City For Conquest"

Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20
Deanna DURBIN, Donald O'CONNOR, John DALL, in
"Something In The Wind"

It's Everything That's Grand!

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, February 14 and 16
Deanna DURBIN, Donald O'CONNOR, John DALL, in
"Something In The Wind"

Love, Swing, Laugh, Cheer.
"Something In The Wind" is Everything that's Grand!

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, February 14 and 16
Rita HAYWORTH and Larry PARKS, in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
IN TECHNICOLOR

She's out of this world and down-to-earth
Who is she? Where is she from?
They say she kissed 2000 men!

Buy Thrift Tickets and SAVE!

Mr. W. Cousins was admitted home after spending a month in Coleman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jenkins and family arrived home with their brand new baby.

COOK WANTED for Coleman Miners' Union hospital. Duties to commence March 1. Apply to secretary James Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (nee Pauline Zimba) of Fernie spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kratky of Coleman. They left yesterday for Macleod where the groom is employed with the Greyhound bus line.

Miss Anna Kollbas recently underwent an operation in the local hospital.

Les. McDonald took delivery a Mercury coach from Coleman Motors last week.

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United church has cancelled its Valentine Tea which had been scheduled for Saturday.

John A. Van Maarion, of Sentinel, took delivery of a deluxe Ford coach and E W. Elton of Cowley, a deluxe Ford sedan from Sentinel Motors recently.

VEDDINGS

SISKA — KOMAREK

The marriage occurred Friday afternoon, Feb. 9, 1948, at the church of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komarek, second son of Czechoslovakia, to Mr. Tom Siska of Coleman, at the latter's home with Rev. Dr. R. Magowan officiating.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kratky of Coleman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at which many friends of the couple called to wish them many years of happily married life. A buffet supper was served and an entertainment program kept the festivities going until a late hour.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walley Johnson, of Macleod.

ZAK—SISKA

The marriage took place on Friday evening, Feb. 6, of Mrs. Velma Siska, recently of Czechoslovakia, to Mr. Henry Zak sr. of Blairmore, at the latter's home Rev. J. McElvany officiated.

Attendants were Mrs. Tony Zak and Mr. Frank Nemrava, both of Kimberley.

A reception was held at the home of the newly weds at which many friends throughout the Pass attended to pay good wishes. A buffet supper was served.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemrava, Mrs. Tony Zak and Mrs. Wm. Pratt and son, all of Kimberley.

HUSBANDS WHO ADORE coffee deserve Maxwell House. It's so utterly delicious that it's bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.

Municipal Nominations Scheduled For Monday

Mayor Frank Abousafy and John Ramsay To Seek Re-election to Council; Dave Holly Re-election to School Board.

Monday next is nomination day for town council, school board and municipal council.

Reporting from the council is Mayor Frank Abousafy and John Ramsay. The term of Fred Cox who resigned before his term of office expired is also officially complete this month.

In the school board Dave Holly's term expires. The term of Mr. Holly which also officially came to an end this month although the Board has been without the services of Mrs. Vasek for almost a year, she having resigned a few weeks after the civic elections last year.

The Journal approached union leaders. Their answer was that their intentions in the civic nominations and it is official that Councillor Ramsay and Trustee Holly will seek re-election to office.

Mayor Frank Abousafy will also seek re-election to office. That leaves one council seat and one school board seat to fill and it is expected that persons and organizations concerned will get together before Monday and arrange to nominate two capable men and thus avoid an election. There are no major issues under debate at the present time and it should be comparatively easy to find men

suitable to all interested parties.

Mayor Abousafy and Councilman Holly had given thought to retiring from municipal government but since the town has taken over possession of the light and water utilities and since both have given many hours of time and effort in setting up the administration of the town they decided to try to remain on the council for another term and aid in placing the utilities administration on a firm footing.

...V...

Hockey Chatter

In full control throughout the match Coleman Juveniles trounced the Brocket Indians at the arena on Saturday.

Coleman Outlaws scored a one-sided victory over Pincher Creek Intermediates on Sunday. Outlaws were outscored 2-1 in the first period but from the middle of the second frame held a wide edge in play.

...V...

Grands qualified for the second round of the Intermediate "A" play-offs as Macleod eliminated. The two games will merely be exhibition affairs and the bolstered Macleod club will test its strength against the locals.

Coleman Midgets will oppose Blairstown Midgets in the first round of the provincial play-offs. The local club, coached by Mike Hude, will receive plenty of local support to defeat their Blairstown rivals.

Coleman Pee Wee hockey championship will be decided next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when the Elks, defending champions, oppose the Lions. The Pee Wees are displaying a good brand of hockey and deserve your support. Keep this open date.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

CFCN on 1060kc.

ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 15, 1948

On Sunday morning, February 15th, and thereafter, CFCN will broadcast on a new wave length—1060 kc. The very latest transmitting and aerial equipment throughout. CFCN would appreciate reports from friends and listeners as to both day and night reception.

Reo Motors (Alberta) Ltd., Calgary

ARE VERY PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THEIR NEW

REO DEALER

for COLEMAN, BLAIRMORE and surrounding districts, namely

TIRE & SERVICE CENTRE

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Operated by W. Jud Pickup. Mr. Pickup will stock a line of REO parts and will be in a position to give up to the minute service to REO Trucks and Busses in keeping with REO'S high standard of service policy. See Jud for your service and for your next truck or bus.

SIGNED: REO MOTORS (ALBERTA) LIMITED.
First Street, E. & 5th Ave.
Calgary, Alberta.

THE WORLD'S FUTURE IS BEING DECIDED NOW

OUR TOMORROWS depend on what happens to the world's children TODAY. In ruined lands around the globe there are millions of them in misery—scrambling for shreds of food on garbage dumps, shivering in rags. On the continent of Europe, half the children born since the war are already dead of malnutrition. Those who survive—there and elsewhere—are desperately in need of food and clothing. They need schooling, too, for their neglected minds grow as sick as their withered bodies.

**They are the future . . .
if they are not saved, our world is lost!**

Canadian Appeal for Children is now conducting its campaign to meet the challenge of these desperate and immediate needs. This is a campaign by the people of Canada, with a minimum objective of \$10,000,000 to provide food, clothing and school supplies for the children—safeguard the health of expectant and nursing mothers—in devastated lands around the world.

Wherever possible, all donations will be used for the purchase of Canadian goods, and the distribution of goods will be under the direction

of responsible United Nations operating agencies.

Your help is needed now. You sympathise. You want to give. But goodwill and good wishes are not enough. Since you may not be canvassed, don't let failure to act be on your conscience. Any BANK will accept your donation. Turn your sympathy and good wishes into a tangible contribution—go to your bank now and give.

FARMERS AND MEMBERS OF CO-OPERATIVES: consult your local organization as to the best way to make your contribution.



GIVE TO THE
**Canadian
APPEAL FOR CHILDREN**

Appeal jointly conducted by

UNITED NATIONS APPEAL FOR CHILDREN • CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR RECONSTRUCTION THROUGH UNESCO